## DOING BANTING.

One of the peculiarities of modern days is the facility with which new words and phrases are smuggled into the language. Our vocabulary has, in consequence, been greatly enlarged; whether it has been improved by the process may admit of a doubt. As it is, railways and steamers, telegraphs and balloons, art and science, cookery and cosmetics, all contribute to the agglomeration, if not to the euphony. Simple words are made to do double duty, as when "going" first means an action up or down, like an aerial ascent or a diving descent, a process often to be observed in railway shares or public funds; or it may be used as a figure of speech, thus: "Going the whole hog"-a senatorial epithet once applied with startling offect, although not actually meaning any corporeal assumption of the entire animal, The word "doing" similarly does wonders, e. g., doing penance, implying the walking with peas in the shoes, a process much prescribed by ecclesiastics of old as a means of subduing the flesh; but when dilated into "Doing Banting," it accommodates itself to dietetic principles, representing a formulary of reduction as propounded in person by him who has achieved greatness in learning to lessen. Once upon a time, be it known to all that

Banting was small. In an evil hour he took to enlarging; the diameter of his being expanded out of all proportion, so that boys jeered as he passed, men gibed when they saw him, conductors looked askance, cabmen carefully shied him. As his size, so his woes increased. Never was there such a getting upstairs, except getting down again. He walked, he rowed, he sweated—'twas all in vain. His spirit was willing, but his flesh being weak, puffed up and grew lat. His eyes became dim, his hearing waxed laint; and why? Fat was his bane. And if it increased, alas for him! Mors sola fat-etur. He yielded up his purse for the purpose, but his flesh yielded not. There it was, monumentum are perennius. At length, after long years of woe, he found relief.

The Consultation. says Banting to Harvey,

But all to no purpose, believe me; Will you tell me, I pray, an you melt lat away

Oh don't pray, don't, dearisir, deceive me. Says Harvey to Banting, Now more of your canting, You must do what I say, do you hear me? You must eat nothing sweet,

Do you mean it, says Banting, oh! dear me. No pork, though, nor salmon, In this there's no gammon, And mark, you will never grow thinner

Only fish, fowl, and meat:

you take to old port, Or to beer you resort, Or mop up champagne at your dinner. You may take of dry toast,

Say two ounces at most, But no pastry, nor anything greasy, And the less, it you please, Of milk, butter, or cheese, Or you'll always be putfy and wheezy.

All potatoes eschew, But of greens cat a few-Here's a draught you may take ev'ry morning-And if you'd be merry Take chiret or sherry,

Or grog, but of sugar take warning So Banting did Banting, Got rid of his panting. Took his draught, and grew thinner and stronger,

Said he'd marry again, Which he won't, if he's sane. May he live on forever or longer.

There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in any one's philosophy, and especially is this the case in the doing Banting. The wish, Oh! that this too too solid flesh would melt, thaw, or resolve itself into a dew or into anything for that matter, has often been expressed, no doubt, but the melting process was not understood until Banting submitted to the feat. Fiat experimentum in corpore vili, and he disappeared in the flesh, but reappeared, expanded in spirit, was as airy as Ariel. 'I'd be a Butterfly,'

though now with his hose a world too wide for his shrunk thanks. The reductio was certainly not ad absurdum. Bantine crescendo grieved, but diminuendo rejoiced. He felt. He wanted but the wings. Alas! he knew these only in the flesh. He wished. Yet, how could the world see what he had lost! Behold! it was not in sight. So be east his little book forth from his solitude in the suburbs, and the world picked it up. But lo!-a marvel! Banting had spent a small fortune, and had found no relief. When at length he did find it, and pro bono sung his song of sixpence, it was all known Had not Hippocrates-had not before. Celsus-had not Galen-all written about it, or ought to have written of it? Had not the Popes established a fish diet twice a week to keep down the bulk of the people? so simple, says M. D.! Dry food will, of course, get rid or lat, and so would starving. True, good sir, but doing Banting is not starving; nor can that diet be called dry which may be washed down with full-bodied generous wine: or as a plenary Bucolic was heard to observe upon it-1 like Banting; he allows two glasses of grog at night. Hear a plain tale. The formation of tat depends upon a secretion of the liver, the very existence of which was not known or dreamt of until its discovery by a French physician, M. Bernard, some twenty years ago. The liver may be the lazaret of bile, as the poet sings, but it is the bakehouse of sugar too, and any excess of saccharine matter becomes the nucleus of fat. The system of diet most gene-

How many of its biggest subjects are at this time asleep, who, to save themselves even for awhile, would have been glad of any rectification of their (rontiers !-how many people would have voted for any absorption of substance! But, after all, it is not every one that is fit at the moment to give up sack and live cleanly, as a nobleman should. Few, too, can with impunity essay their own reduction. though some may have done so, and then, in lugubrious accents warned their fellows. Sunt certi denique fines. There are bounds to all things, even to doing Banting. It has been said by them of old that at forty a man is either a physician or a fool. With yourself as a guide, you are clearly no physician, thou self-door of Banting, whatever the alternative may be. And it you suffer in the attempt, blame yourself, not the system, which, based upon the principles of nature, will live long after your body has become the victim of the laws of the affinity of its components, and been consigned, with all the pomp of funeral pageantry, to that bourne from which even doing Banting cannot exempt it, and from whence no traveller returns .- Temple Bar

rally adopted without thinking, contains

many substances having an affinity to human

lard. By cutting off the saccharine matters,

the fuel is kept from the fire, the fat disap-

pears, tenues secedit in auras.

## CITY ORDINANCES.

A N OR DINANCE.

To Make an Appropriation to the Guardians of the Poor for the year 1867.
Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the Cuy of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of four hundred and fifty-three thousand seven hundred and forty dollars (458 740) be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Guardians of the Poor to defray the expenses of that Department for the the expenses of that Department for the HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT.

Rem 1 Drugs and medicines, ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). Hem 2 Sugar, butter, lard, out and cake meal, one thou-and dollars (\$1000).

Item 3 Brandy, wine, whisky, and porter, eight thousand dollars (\$8000). thousand dollars (\$8000).

Item 4 Surgica instrumen's, leeches, leeching, and microscope, six hundred dollars (\$600).

Item 5. Books and binding for medical library and preservation of pathological specimens, five

hindred dollars (8500)

Liem 6. Marketing for hospital and nurses' (ables, nine thousand five hundred dollars (8500),

Liem 7. Salary of apothecary and assistant, and recording clerk, two thousand three hundred dollars (8900).

iars (\$2300). Item S. Wages on pay-roll, four thousand five hundred : oliars (\$4500).

Item 9. Board of Resident Physicians, two thousand one hundred doliars (\$2100)

Item 10. Incidental expenses, three hundred dol-

INSANE DEPARTMENT. INSANE DEPARTMENT.

Item 11 Marketing for Insane Department, two thousand four bundred dotars (\$2400).

Item 12 Salaries of Resident Physician and Clerk and Board of Assistant Resident Physicians, eighteen lundred and sixty collars (\$1890), Item 3. Wages on pay roll chargeable to Insane Asylum, four thousand three hundred dollars ttem 14. Incidental expenses, two hundred and

CHILDREN'S ASYLUM. CHILDREN'S ASYLUM.

Item 15. Marketing and supplies for matrons and nurses' tables, eight hundred dollars (\$500).

Item 16. wages on pay roll chargeable to Children's Asylum, seven hundred dollars (\$700).

Item 17. Salaries of Matron, Teacher, and Assist-

ant Matron, eight hundred dollars (\$800).
Item 18. Incidental Expenses, three hundred dol-HOUSE GENERALLY. Item 19 Flour, Corn, and Corn Meal, sixty thou-

and collars (560,000).

Item 20. Beef, Mutton, Veal, Pork, and Bacon, fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000).

Item 21. Ica, Coffee, Rye, Sugar, and Molasses, thirty-seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$37,500). (\$37,500).

11cm 22. Codfish, Butter, Lard, Rice, Corn, Hominy, Barley, Sait, and Pepper, twenty thousand documer (\$20,000).

Item 28. Potatocs, Beaus, and other Vegetables,

four thousand dollars (\$4000).

Item 24 Crickers, Hops, Malt, Vinegar, and Pickers, two thousand three hundred dollars (\$2300). Item 25. Marketing for Old Women's Asylum, one n usana dodars (\$1900). Item 26. Marketing for Almshouse, eight hundred

dollars (\$800). Item 27. Dry Goods, twenty thousand dollars Item 28. Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, seven hundred collars (\$700).

Item 29. Russiery, Yarn, Thread, Cotton, Combs, Needles, and Arminings, four thousand dollars mem 30, Tobacco, Soap, Lame, and Starch, three

housand dollars (#2000). Item 31. Hardware, Crockery, Tinware, Brushes, and Brooms, three thousand dollars (\$3000).

Item 52 Purchase and Kepairs of Stoves and Castings and eight Looking Apparatus, five hundred collars (Soco).

Item 33. General Repairs to House, Plumbing, Gas Fitting, and Materials therefor, eight thousand dollars (\$8(00). Item 34. Fuel, of which all coal usef shall be Schuyikul, which shall be obtained from miners or shippers only, twenty-two thousand dollars 35. Gas and Oil, five thousand eight hundred

dollars (£5800). Item 36. Furniture and Straw, three thousand

Item 36. Farmiture and Straw, three thousand seven handred and fifty dollars (\$3750).

Item 37. Cleaning Sinks and Chimneys, two hundred dellars (\$200).

Item 38. Saiaries of Steward, Clerk and Store-keeper, House Agent, Matron and Steward's Clerk, five thousand one hundred and fifty dollars (\$5150).

Item 39. Salaries of Doorkeeper, Eugineer, Assistant Engineer, Plumber and Gas Fitter, Baker, General Watchman, and Police Officer, three thousand eight bandred and fifty dollars (\$3350). sand eight bandred and fifty dollars (\$3850). Item 40. Wages on pay roll, chargesbee to house generally, two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2500). Item 41. Fire bose and repairs for the same, one thousand dollars (\$1000).

item 42. Incidental expenses, four hundred dol-MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT. thousand dollars (\$6000) Item 44 Inllow, causic a'kali, and material for making soap, two thousand dollars (\$2000).

Item 45 Chain, felling, and weaving materials, twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000).

Item 45 Pools, coal, iron, and steel, six hundred dollars (\$200).

dollars (\$600). item 47. Tin, glass, paints, varnish, oil, glue, brushes, three thousand dollars (83000)

I em 48. Lumber, two thousand live hundred dolliem 49. Quarrying stone, one hundred dollars, Hem 50. Furchase of hardware and iron, for

making iron bedsteads, eight hundred dollars (\$800). Item 51, Salaries of Superintendent, eight hundred dollars (\$800). Item 52. Wages on pay roll, chargeable to the nutactory and overwork, six hundred dollars item 58. Incidental expenses, three hundred dol-

FARM AND BLOCKLEY ESTATE. Item 54. Lumber and repairs, eight hundred dol-Item 55, Lime, sand, and masonry, two hundred dollars (\$200). Item 56. Repairing wharf, pumping engine, and meadow banks, five hundred doll.rs (\$500).

1tcm 57. Straw and feed for horses and cows, and for purchase of milk, four thousand five hundred

Item 58. Seeds, manure, and iarming stensils, five hundred dollars (\$500).

Item 59 Furchase of horses, cows, wagons, etc., fitten hundred dollars (\$1500).

Item 60. Iron and black-mith work, five hundred

Item 61 Saincies of farmer and gardener, seventeen hundred dollars (\$1700)

item 62 Wages on pay-roll, chargeable to farm
and garden, two hundred dollars (\$200). item 68 Inchiental expenses, three hundred and

fifty collars (\$250) OUL-DOOR EXPENSES. from 64 Salaries of Secretary, out-door agent, nessenger, wagon driver, and visitor of children, hree thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars tiem 65 Travelling expenses of house agent and

upport of non-residents, two hundred and fifty louars (\$240),

Item 66 tax and ground rent of city office, one hundred and eighty dollars (\$180).

Item 67. Semars to city office, gas, water rent, and needental office expenses, three hundred and flity

item 68 Expenses of support and bastardy cases. twelve thousand five hundred dollars (\$12,500).

liem 69 Cost of serving processes and removal of on-residents, twelve hundred dollars (#1200). item 70. Cupping, leeching, and burial cases, six andred dollars (\$600). Item 71 Rent of visitors' office, fourteen hundred

Item 72. Salaries of out-door visitors, six thousand out hundred dollars (\$6400) item 73. Salaries of out door physicians and ipothecaries, three thousand seven hundred and ighty dollars (\$5780).

Hem 75. Maintaining and educating two deaf mules in the Deaf and Dumb asylum in the city, seven hundred twenty dollars (\$720) seven hundred twenty doltars (\$720)
stem 75 support of twelve feetle-minded childien, at the Pennsylvania Training school, at
Media, in accordance with an ordinance approved
becemoer Si, 1862. Provided, that the guardians
be requested not to fill any vacancies that may occur
by reason of the death or removal of any or the
recepter to this charity, two thousand four hunders (\$2400). red dollars (\$2400)

Hem 76. Stationery, printing, and advertising, two thousand two hundred dollars (\$2200) Hem 77. Railroad tickets for guardians and mediheers, four hundred dollars (\$400), em 78. Provisions for small-pox patients, one hundred dollars (\$100). Item 79, incidental expenses, two hundred dol-

FOR RELIEF OF OUT-DOOR POOR. Item 80 First Poor District, seven thousand dol-Item 81 Second Poor District, seven thousand Item 82. Third Poor District, eight thousand five hundred dollars (\$8500).

Item 88 Fourth Poor District, soven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7500).

Item 84 Fith Poor District, five thousand three hundred dollars (\$500).

Item 85 S xth Poor District, six thousand dollars \$5000.

I'em 86. Seventh Poor District, seven thousand ollars (\$7000). Item 87. Eighth Poor District, four thousand five ur dred dollars (#4500). Item 88. Ninth Poor District, three thousand dol-11: (88000.)
11: m 89 Tenth Poor District, two thousand dol-

Item 90. Eleventh Poor District, two thousand four lundred dollars (\$2400 )
And warrants shall be grawn by the Guardians of
the Poor in accordance with existing ord nances.
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

JOHN ECESTRIN. Clerk of Common Council. JOSHUA SPERING, President of Select Council.
Approved this twenty-first day of December. Anno
beginn one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six

MORTON MCMICHAEL, A N ORDINANCE
To Make an Appropriation to the Depart
ment of Surveys for the year 1897.
Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of

the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of thirty-eight thousand two hundred and twenty-four dollars and twenty cents (\$38,224.20), be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Department of Surveys to defray the expenses of the year 1867. Item 1. For Salaries or Chief Engineer and Surveyor, Recording Clerk, Draughtsman, and Rodmen, in general office, with clerks and draughtsmen in Registry Bureau, thirden thousand three hungred column 1818 300.

tem 2. For successive four hundred dollars (8400).

Item 3 For record books and banks, two thousand six hundred gollar (82000).

Item 4. For cleansing office, carriage hire, and inchestas, eight hundred and fifty dollars (8500).

Item 5. For salary of twelve district surveyors, ax hundred dollars (8600).

Item 6. For advertising, two hundred and fifty cliars (\$250). Item 7 For line regulations in the First Survey District below Seuth street, as per resolution of Courcils, approved March 24, 1866, one thousand dollars (\$1000). 1tom 8. For survey and map of the Delaware front

in the First Survey District, to establish an arbi-trary low water line, as per act of A sembly, May 20 1864 and resolution of November 12, 1864, three undred dollars (\$300). Item 9. For ine regulations in the Second Survey I istrict, between German and Wharton streets, and Passyunk road and the Delaware river, as per ution of March 24, 1866, tweive hundred do

ars (\$1200) Item 10. For line regulations in the Third Survey District, between South and German streets, and east of Pass, unk road, as per Resolution of March 24, 1866, six hundred dollars (8600). Item Il. For survey and map of the Delaware from 11. For survey and map of the Delawaro from in the Sixth Survey District, to establish an arbitrary low water line, as per Act of Assembly, May 20, 1864 and Resolution of Counculs, November 12, 1854 eleven hundred dobars (\$1100) from 12. For lines and grades in the late borough of Manayank, Eighth Survey District, as per Resolution, November 8, 1866, six hundred dollars (\$600).

Item 13. For lines and grades in the Eighth Survey District, between Shurr's lane, Ridge avenue and river Schuylkill, as per Resolution of February 9, 1868, five hundred dollars (8509).

Item 14. For lines and grades in the Ninth Survey

District, between Gorgas and Carpenter streets and Mermaid lane, as per Lessoution of June 6, 1864, Litteen hundred dollars (\$1500). Leam 15. For lines and grades in the Tenth Survey District, between Eric avenue and Wingohocking and Frankford creeks and Frankford and Old York roads as directed by Re-olution approved October 15, 1866, one thousand dollars (\$1000).

18, 1866, one thousand dollars (\$1000).

18 m 16. For balance due on completion of Plan
of Old Bristol township, as per Resolution of Febivary 24, 1864 seventy-one dollars (\$71).

Item 17. For survey and map of the Delaware
front in the Twelith Survey District, to establish an arbitrary low water line, as directed by an act of Assembly of May 20, 1864, and Resolution of No-vember 12, 1864, seven hundred dollars (\$700). Item 18. For amount due Alfred Young for com-peung Plan No. 199, of the First Ward, as per Reoution of May 10, 1862, one hundred and twenty-e dollars and twenty cents (\$121.20). Item 19. For amount due Alfred Young for com-

pleting Plan No. 211 in First Ward, as per Resolu-tion of March 24, 1864, ave hundred and twenty-five item 20. For amount due for completing plans of Delaware front in First Ward for arbitrary low water line, as directed by act of Assembly, May 20, 11-64, and Resolution of November 12, 1864, one thouand and seven dollars [81007).

Item 21 For new surveys and work that may be

ordered by Councils during the year 1867, three housand dollars (\$3000).

11cm 22 For landmarks (corner stones), three dars (\$300) hundred doubt's (8500)

Item 23. For the examination of sewers, for record in office, two hundred do lars (8200).

Item 24. For preparing descriptions of properties

item 25 For surveys for Registry Bureau, two thousand dollars (\$2000) Provided, That no part of said appropriation for surveys shall be expended, except for work prose-cuted in accordance with an ordinance or resolu-tion of Councils; and provided, also that not more than one-halt the amount appropriated to the items for salaries or supplies in this ordinance shall be expended prior to the first day of July, 1867, and that all buils rendered, except for new surveys otherwise provided for) shall state distinctly the names of the men engaged in such survey, the same of days employed, and the charge per day. number of days employed, and the charge per day each. And the warrants shall be drawn by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

President of Common Council. ABRAHAM STEWART,

ABRAHAM STEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council,
JOSHUA SPERING,
President of Select Council,
Approved this twenty-first day of December,
Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and
sixty-six (A. D. 1866).
MORTON McMICHAEL

Mayor of Philadelphia. A N ORDINANCE
To Make an Appropriation to the Receiver of
axes for the year 1867.
Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of

the City of Philacelphia do ordain. That the sum of thirty-five thousand five bundred dotars (\$25,000) be, and the same is bereby appropriated to the Lepartment of the Receiver of Inxe, for the exes of the year cighteen hundred and sixty-seven, as iollows:- . FOR SALARIES.

FOR SALARIES.

Item 1. Of the Receiver of Taxes, twenty-five builded dollars (\$2500.)

Item 2. Of the Chief Clerk, one thousand five bundred dollars (\$1500.)

Item 3. Of seventeen Clerks and one Messenger, eventeen thousand eight hundred dollars (\$17,800.)

GENERAL EXPENSES

Item 4. For advertising delinquent tax payers fife

Item 4. For advertising delinquent tax-payers fif-es handred dollars (\$1500). Provided, That said everthing shall not be done in more than two wayapers, and the Controller shall constarting no right exceeding fifteen cents for all advertising each name, in any one Ward, as directed by the of March 22, 1862. Item 5. For b ank books and stationery, one thouand five hundred dollars (\$1500) From 6. For painting bills, notices, and advertising, we thousand dollars (\$20.0)

Item 7. For incidental expenses, eight hundred onars (\$800).

Hem 8. For advertising liens for taxes, one thousing dollars (\$1000). Provided, the Controller shall countersign no warrant on this item except he shall not that said advertisement shall have been inserted. on v two newspapers, at a charge not exceeding

tenn 9. For Prothonorary's cost, one thousand lars (\$1000). Provided, The Controller shall untersipn no warrant on this item, except the arress shall be for filling the lien, seventy-five nis; for the writ of scare facias, including the naul tax, two dollars; and for the satisfaction of a before west is i-sued, thirteen cents, and after is i-sued two dellars and swonty-five cents. om 10. For Speriff's costs three thousand dellars

hem 11, For Surveys for tiens, four hundred dol-(\$400). Provided, The Controller shall counuen no warrant drawn on this item for a charge seen no warrant drawn on this item for a charge acceptaing fifty cents for each survey.

Item 12 For compensation of Receiver of Taxes the Twenti-th rd Ward, two thousand five hundral collars (\$2500). Provided, the Controllers sail onleters on a warrant drawn on this litch except the rate of two and a half per cent, of all oneys received by the said Receiver during the arrent year, for which the same shall have been exceed April 20, 1814, and warrants shall be drawn the large with a greater of laxes in contormity with existing the Receiver of Taxes in conformity with exist-

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, 15 Pr. sident of Common Coupe

Mayor of Philadelphia.

ABBAHAN STEWART, ABBARAN STEWART,

ABBRIDGE CORREST,

OSHUA SPERING,

President of Select Council.

Approved this twenty-first day of December Anno
Domins one thousand eight hundred and sixty-MORTON MOMICHAEL,

CITY ORDINANCES.

A N ORDINANCE.

To Make an Appropriation for Lighting the City for the Year 1867.

Section I. The Soicet and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of Four Hundred and Twenty-eight Thousand one Hundred and Iwenty-two Dollars and Fifty cents to and the same is hereby appropriated tor lighting and extinguishing, cleaning, and repairing the I'eblic Lamps for the year 1867, as follows:

Item 1. For rurmishing gas to and lighting, extinguishing, cleaning, and repairing seven thousand six

guishing, cleaning, and repairing seven thousand six hundred and forty lamps during the year (at forty-seven dollars each), three hundred and sixty-six thousand seven hundred and twenty dollars. Item 2 For lighting, cleaning, extinguishing, and

regairing, and furnishing gas for new lamps to be erected during the year (attwenty-four dollars each), three thousand six hundred dollars (\$6000). ltem 3. For the e-ection of two hundred new lamps (at twenty-eight dollars and forty-five cents each), five thousand six hundred and ninety dollars (\$5000).

Item 4. For changing fluid lamps for gas (at seven doliars and fifty cents each) one nundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents (\$112.50).

ltem 5 For repairs and renewals during the year, four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4500).

Item 6 For excise tax on gas used in the public lan ps during the year 1867, fort; five thousand dollars (\$4500).

lars (\$45,000).

Hem 7. For excise tax on gas used in the public lamps, supplied by the Northern Liberties Gas Works, two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2500).

And the warrants shall be drawn in conformity with existing ordinances WILLIAM S. STOKLEY.

Atrest-JOHN FERSTEIN. Clerk of Common Council. JOSAUA SPERING,

President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-first day of December. Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A. D. 1866). MORTON MCMICHAEL,

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Leaves Reading at 6-20 A. M., steeping at all way stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 3-40 A. M., steeping at 7-20 P. M.; arrives in tending at 7-30 P. M.; arrives in tending at 7-30 P. M.

Trains for Philadelphia leave Harrisburg at 8-10 A. M., sho Pottsville at 8-45 A. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 40 P. M. Afternoon trains leave Harrisburg at 2-10 P. M. Pottsville at 2-46 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 4-2 P. M.

EARRISHURG ACCOMMODATION
Leaves Reading at 730 A. M., and Harrisburg at 410 P.
M. Connecting at Reading with Afternoon Accommodation south at 630 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 910 P. M. P. M.
Narket train, with passenger car attached, leaves Philadelphia at 12'46 meen for Reading and all way stations.
Leaves Reading at 11'30 A. M., and Downingtown at 12'35
P. M., for Philadelphia and all way stations.
All the above trains run daily, Sundays excepted.
Sunday trains leave Pottsville at 8'00 A. M., and Philadelphia at 8'10 P. M. Leave Philadelphia for Reading at
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Leaves New York at 7 and 9 A. M. ard 8:00 F. M., passing
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Returning, express train leaves Harrisburg on arrival o the Fernsylvania express from Pittsburg, at 3 and 9 to A. A. and 9 to F. M., possing Reading at 4 to and 10 to Z. A. M., and 11 to F. M., and arriving in New York at 10 A. M. and 2 to F. M. Siesping cars accompany these trains through between Jersey City and Pittsburg, without change.

A mail train for New York leaves Harrisburg at 2-10 P. A mail train for New York leaves Harrisburg at 210 F.
M. Mailtrain for Harrisburg heaves New York at 12 M.
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Trains leave Potestile at 7 and 1139 A. M., and 745 P.
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415 F. M.
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Dover, Harrington, Seatord, Salisbury, Princess Anne, and
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and the South.

Fassengers by Boat from Bail innere for Fortress Monfor at d Norfolk will take at 11-46.

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Stopping at all Stations between Philadelphia and Wzministon.

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M. The 4°00 P. M. train connects with Delawars Haliroad
tor Miliard and intermediate stations. The 5 P. M. train
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daily. P. M.

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TRAINS FOR BALTIMORE.
Leave Chester at 440 and 95, A. M., and 838 P. M.
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At 7-30 and H A. M., 3, 5-30, 4-20, 5, and 6-45 P. M. and 12 Minnight, for Friston, Trenton, etc.

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Lenve Philadelphia 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3-M, 35, 4, 5, 55, 6-10, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M.
Leave Germantown 6, 7, 75, 8, 8, 20, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 45, 6, 65, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 P. M.
The 3-20 down train, and 3% and 5% up trains will not stop on the Germantown Branch. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia 9-14 A. M., 2, 7, and left P. M. Leave Germantown 834 A. M., 1, 6, and 934 P. M.

CHESNUT HILL RAILBOAD. Leave Philadelphia 6, 8, 10, 12 a. M., 2, 3%, 5%, 7, 9, and 11 P M. Leave Chesnut Hill 7:10 minutes, 8,940, 11:40 A.M. 140, 3:40, 5:40, 6:40, 8:40, and 10:40 minutes P. M. ON SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia 9 % minutes A. M., 2 and 7 P. M.
Leave Chesnut Hill 7 50 minutes A. M., 11 40, 5 40, and
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OR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia 6, 8 29 11 05, minutes A. M., 1½, 3, 435, 15, 634, 8 05 minutes and 115 P. M.
Leave Norristown 9 40, 7, 7 30 minutes, 9, 11 A. M., 1½
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The 552 P. M. train will stop at Falls. School Lane, Wissphire Cit, Manayunk, Spring Mills, and Conshohocken only
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Leave Philadelphia 6, 835, 11-05 minutes A. M., 1
3, 43; 58; 63; 8:05, and 113; P. M.

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